

Arthur Brisbane

To W. B. Hearst

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Parts With "Washington Times," Which He Will Continue to Edit, and the "Wisconsin News"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Arthur Brisbane, who in June, 1917, bought "The Washington Times" from Frank A. Munsey, announced to-day he had sold this newspaper, as well as his MI-

In a statement announcing the transfer to Mr. Hearst, Mr. Brisbane says the price, circulation and payroll of both newspapers have doubled since he took charge of them. He adds he

Mr. Brisbane will continue to edit "The Times," along with other Hearst papers, including "The New York Journal" and "The Chicago Herald-Examiner." Besides the newspaper, sold to Mr. Hearst to-day, Mr. Brisbane owns "The Milwaukee Leader," "The Milwaukee Free Press," and an interest in the "Star" and "Herald."

A. Mitchell Palmer, then Allen Property Custodian, revealed on September 19, 1918, that several German-American brewers advanced money to Arthur Brisbane to buy "The Washington Times". The documents made public by Mr. Palmer included letters from Alexander Konta, a broker, 14 two German agents—Constant Hays, Treasurer, the K. K.

representative, indicted for working to blow up the Welland Canal, and Dr. Bernhard Loebnberg, who was sent to the United States by the Berlin Foreign Office to spread German propaganda—as well as checks and notes covering the financial deal between the bank and the brewers. Mr. Kosta's letters dealt with the beginning of Germany's attempt to obliterate Jewry from the

to the Growing Circulation Corporation, two directors of which were employees of Mr. Hearst. The Growing Circulation Corporation transferred the check to Mrs. Alice Brisbane Thursby, Arthur Brisbane's sister. She deposited the check, but thereafter all trace was lost. A receipt given by Mr. Brisbane to Mr. Feigenbaum was the only record of the money received by Brisbane.

Mischa Levitzki Gives Vigorous Piano Recital

Shows Growth Since Last Year and Performs With Fine Sweep

Few of the younger pianists now before the public have shown greater promise than has Mischa Levitzki, who gave his first recital of the season last

Development in this direction is not without its dangers, however. The effort for vigorous climates and freeful contrasts may easily turn into a tendency to paint entire heads or

Impeccable was his playing of Chopin Etudes and A flat Polonaise, the much played Rachmaninoff C minor Prelude, and Moszkowski's "La Jongleuse." But in the Gluck-Sgambati Melody and Chopin Nocturne in E, there was not

sufficient warmth of sentiment to relieve a certain flatness of tone color. The melodies did not sing themselves. There was, however, a fine sweep to his playing of Bach's Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor and Beethoven's Sonata "Appassionata." He was warmly applauded.

**Oranges Hold Too Many
Profits Make Food Dear**
Middlemen Not Attacked; They
Merely Are Too Numerous,
Is View of Farmers
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 18—

That there are too many profits between producer and consumer, is the contention of the report of the special committee on cooperative buying and marketing, read late this afternoon at the convention of the National Grange. The report was adopted.

H. J. Lowell, of Fredonia, N. Y., who was elected master of the National Grange to-day, was secretary of the

committee making the report, which reviewed the work of the grange and other farm organizations in establishing cooperative buying and selling, and commended the plan in general. The report holds there are too many middlemen. It does not attack middlemen as a class, but simply contends there are too many profits between the farmer and the user of his products.

It was recommended that a committee of three be appointed by the master to study what has been done and to report at the next meeting on what are considered the best plans for farmers to follow in cooperative work.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church

Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street
At 8:15 To-night
Service of Installation of the Rev. John
Kolman, D. D., As Pastor of this Church.
Address by
Rev. WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL, D. D.
Rev. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, D. D.
Rev. GEORGE ALEXANDER, D. D.
